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## EDITORIAL

### INTEREST IN LOCAL OPTION GROWS—

We are highly pleased to note that Monterey Peninsula Herald has joined with the Californian to try to awaken the people of Carmel to the peril that attaches to the liquor situation here. To get the sentiment of the people a mass meeting will be held at Sunset School May 5.

We have been questioned on all sides as to how we "can go about obtaining local option."

We can organize and sign petitions and send these petitions to other towns to sign demanding an initiative and thereby have the chance again that we turned down two years ago to be able to have the say in the question of liquor sales.

It must be borne in mind that this would have to be done at once if the initiative is to go on the November ballot, since it must be prepared 60 days prior to election, and in order to get the initiative 8 per cent of the voters at the last state gubernatorial election must have signed the petitions.

Every obstacle will be put in the way by the liquor interests whose only desire is to sell liquor and more liquor.

Opposition will also come from those who would not be content with this middle path, but will insist on bone dry, or nothing.

We should like to see liquor abolished entirely, but that will take a long time, and we feel that local option would be at least a step in the right direction.

We wish to congratulate Herbert McGuckin of the Post Office Grocery for his announcement that he has not and will not stock intoxicating liquor in his store.

### THAT BIG? DEMOCRATIC REGISTRATION—

With a growing number of charges of coercion against relief administration heads that they compel relief workers and applicants to register Democratic, thoughtful people are wondering just what the Democratic registration is going to mean when the final vote is cast in November when a man votes his choice. How many of those who have registered Democratic out of fear will vote for Roosevelt and the New Deal this fall?

### CARMEL'S NEW CITY COUNCIL—

Carmel's new city council has begun to function and the hurrah of the election has died down. Everett Smith is mayor and we predict he will do well. While Mayor Smith and Miss Kellogg were not the choice of the Californian, they are now members of our council and we shall back them in what they do as long as we feel that they are acting for the interests of the greatest number of the citizens. The new organization showed wise choice of commissioners. Major Thoburn as commissioner of streets will "touch not a single bough" unless it be a dead bough; Miss Kellogg will function well on health and safety through her connection with the P.T.A.; Joseph Burge has the dynamic force to see that laws are enforced and Bernard Rowntree has the fire situation well under control. Upon Mayor Smith rests the responsibility of harmony in the council. Here's to the new council. May it so fulfill its duties as to make for itself a record in history!

### THE WARREN FREE DELEGATION—

Sentiment seems to be growing for the Warren Free Delegation to the National convention and to be against the Hearst-Merriam-Landon set-up. Just why the voters of California should support the Hearst-Merriam ticket is not evident. Hearst is a registered Democrat and more interested in Hearst than any other living person or condition while Merriam as everyone knows is a political accident — elected not by reason of his ability or popularity but because he was the lesser of two evils, and his conduct as governor has been mediocre to say the least. Most notable of his public life is a colossal ego that now seems to be fed by Hearst who is merely using Merriam to accomplish some and that Hearst alone knows.

## Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

This week the editor has been reading Henry K. Norton's "The Story of California," and finds it very easy reading.

### Early Social Life

Speaking of the social life in the eighteen twenties. Norton said, "The great center of all social entertainments among the Californians was the rodeo or round-up. At this time when the cattle were brought in and branded, all the people of a district were gathered together and there was much merry-making when the work was done. The principal forms of amusement were barbecues, the fandango or general dances and numerous individual dances, horse-racing with its attendant heavy betting, bull fighting and bull and bear fights. The latter were especial favorites at the pueblos where they found a suitable audience. A bull and a bear were tied together by a long reata. The bull first tried to escape. Finding this in vain he turned and fought but was almost invariably defeated. Dancing was more in favor with the better class."

### More About Vaqueros

A shipwrecked captain and crew, lassoed safely to shore! This is one of the unusual sidelights on California history uncovered by workers on the Federal Writers' Project, now compiling the American Guide, 8 vol. handbook of America. Many shipwrecks have occurred on the treacherous coast near Point Reyes. They were especially numerous before the erection of the lighthouse in 1870. Many strange rescues are recorded, the most spectacular was that of the "Sea Nymph." As the ship was being dashed to pieces, captain and crew took to a small boat, which soon capsized in the heavy surf. Lining the shore were many spectators, including vaqueros from nearby ranchos. Seeing the sailors about to perish, one of the younger vaqueros, Calton S. Abbott loosed the riatas (lassos) from several saddles, and

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### PUBLIC SCHOOL

#### WEEK PROGRAM

April 27 to May 2 will be observed at Sunset School as Public School Week with the following program:

Evening program, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 28.

Significance of Public School Week by Charles Watson, chairman of Carmel Masonic club; Welcome to Parents and Visitors, Otto W. Hardarson, district superintendent Sunset school; A Cappella choir, (1) Lullaby; (2) The Keel Row, (3) Fireflies, (4) Summer is i-cumen.

Boy's group Cappella choir; (1) Blue Danube Waltz, (2) Requiem.

Short intermission.

Eighth grade play. The play deals with the life of a southern planter before and after the Civil War, and was written by Miss Anna Marie Baer. The music was arranged by Miss Madeline Currey.

At the close of the program the visitors are urged to view the art, shop and foods class exhibits in the lunchroom. Each classroom will be open to afford parents an opportunity to view exhibits of class work. Each pupil will have something on display. Please sign the class register.

Visiting days: Wednesday and Thursday and Friday. Monitors will receive visitors, see that they sign the register, and answer questions so that the teacher may continue with the work of the class without interruption. The Daily Classroom Schedule will be posted as a guide to parents and visitors.

Assembly at 10:50, Friday, May 1st. Orchestra and Student body meeting.

Visit your school during public school week.

### LIFE CLASS ENJOYING

#### NEW STUDIO AT M.U.H.S.

An informal reception was held Tuesday evening at the Monterey Union high school to inaugurate the new studio provided for the life class, conducted by Clay Otto.

Special lighting for color work has been installed which is of great benefit to the students.

About fifty were present to enjoy the social hour and view the exhibition of drawings. Refreshments were served with Miss Millie K. Smith and Miss Mary Amenta in charge.

### NEW COUNCIL MEETS

#### TO CANVASS VOTES

To canvass the votes of the city election held last week, the Carmel city council met Monday night at 7:45, and adjourned when they had finished for the new members to be sworn in.

Just what to do with China Morse's one vote for city clerk was a question that was put to the city attorney. And this is the way the report read: For city clerk, Saidee Van Brower, 695; scattering 1.

Atty. Campbell swore in Miss Van Brower, and she as city clerk administered the oath to Everett Smith, who received 464 votes; Miss Clara Kellogg, who received 357, and Ira D. Taylor who received 232.

Six absentee ballots were counted all of whom voted for Smith, with three for Dr. Brownell and three for Miss Kellogg. Six were for Miss Van Brower, two for Walter Gad-

dum and two for Barnet Segal. The council chose as their mayor, Everett Smith; street and parks commissioner, James H. Thoburn; commissioner of health and safety, Miss Kellogg; commissioner of police and lights, Joseph A. Burge; and commissioner of fire and water, Bernard Rowntree.

Ira D. Taylor asked that the city books be audited by a certified accountant before they are turned over to him and the mayor was given permission to employ whom he chooses for this work.

On account of the concert at the school, adjournment was taken immediately and the new council will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:45 to take up the regular business of the city.

Mrs. Lola Ethridge informed the Californian today that this is her last week to sell War Crys in Carmel, and that she is giving up that part of Salvation Army work on account of other duties. Mrs. Ethridge will be greatly missed among Carmel people as she had this route for the past three years and her cheery disposition has made her many friends.

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## Californiana

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knotted them together. Then he plunged into the sea, and hurled his riata with practiced dexterity, straight over the head of the captain, who was then drawn safely to shore. The members of the crew were lassoed and rescued in the same way.

### Early Day Prices.

Norton said after achievement of Mexican independence, trade restrictions were removed and there followed a great increase in commerce of general benefit. "Horses sold for from \$3 to \$9; sheep 75 cents to \$2; fresh beef, 1 cent a pound; a gun \$4.50 to \$16; saddles, \$12. to \$16; bridles, \$1; shirts, \$4 to \$6; silk handkerchiefs and stockings, \$1.50; shoes, 75c. Wages were low in proportion. The man who cared for Monterey chapel was awarded a salary of \$2 a month by the commandant. Governor Arrillaga disapproved of this and substituted, 'a slight allowance now and then.'"

### Early Day Schools

In the light of California's present advanced school system, we find the following excerpt from Norton of special interest: "The thing about which the Californians bothered themselves least was education. There were no schools at all in the colony until 1795." He states, however, that by 1817 schools had been established in each of the presidios and pueblos. It seems that the three R's were taught by a stern disciplinarian and any infringement upon the rules was punished by flogging, this being done by compelling the victim to lie face downward, gagged, and lashing him on his bare shoulders.

### Steam Boat a Sensation

From the old Californian files we read: "Steam Boat, in the Bay—It will be seen by our items of news that a steamship is fitting out and is to sail about the 15th of April for this coast. It will create quite a sensation to see a large ship in the bay, a pleasure which we now look forward to about the last of August or the first of September, (1847).

### Who Got Their Goats

Notice is hereby given that the goats of Yerba Buena or Wood island are the property of the undersigned. Any encroachments, therefore, upon our rights either by shooting or taking away said goats will be considered a robbery and treated as such.—N. Spears, J. Fuller (Californian 6-5-47)

### Justice Writes a Letter

"Justice" started writing to the editor many years ago, and here is one from him in the issue of the Californian on June 12, 1847: "Mr. Editor: Having heard that a petition to make Lt. Col. J. C. Fremont governor of this territory had been signed by some of the people of the

lower country and that the same document is now quietly circulating through this district, I deem it not improper to make a few remarks.

"May I ask what Colonel Fremont has done since he came to California that he should be selected for that office?

"To be sure we see a flaming account of the taking of this country by that 'distinguished' officer in the report of the secretary of war (which must have come from his own reports and letters) but there is not a man in California but knows that every word of this account is as far from the truth as the said colonel has been from the 'glorious achievements,' the secretary has given him credit for. No, Colonel Fremont has done all in his power since his arrival in this country to cause the hatred of the Californians and the disgust of his fellow countrymen \* \* \* I look in vain for one brave act of his while in this country that will merit the extraordinary praise bestowed upon him by the government at home.

"He ordered the commandants of the various towns of the north to take from the rancheros the horses and saddles and now denies having given such orders.

"He has been supplied with money, provisions and clothing for his force by the people of the north and now leaves the country without acknowledging his debts.

"He has settled all his accounts in the lower country, just or unjust, for the purpose of rendering himself popular, while at the north feeling that nothing could obliterate the impression produced by his bad conduct, he has left thousands of dollars unpaid that should have first been settled."

Justice then proposed meetings to remonstrate against Fremont's appointment as governor. The letter was written June 10, 1847.

Next week, the Californian will reprint the story of the meeting.

### Ghostly Apparition

Shortly after the Civil War a ghost spread terror through Marin county. This is one of the old incidents revealed by workers on the Federal Writers' Project, now compiling the American Guide, 8 vol. handbook on America.

A bona fide apparition, known as the "Laurel Swamp Ghost" frequently made its appearance near the home of Ramon Valencia, in 1869. In 1869 the Marin Journal describes it: "It can be seen at a respectable distance in the guise of an old Spanish woman enveloped in a shawl, but apparently disappears upon the approach of anyone. The inmates of the house are much annoyed with the visits of this unearthly nocturnal guest, and express their intention of vacating the place. Whether this is the result of a disordered mind, or whether there is any-

## SAMPLE BALLOTS ARRIVE FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

Sample ballots arrived yesterday for the presidential primary election, to be held May 5.

Republicans have their choice of two sets of delegates, the Warren Uninstructed, or the so-called Hearst-Merriam ticket. The fact that Hearst is a registered democrat in New York will cause thinking people to pause before they follow his leadership in Republican politics. Merriam's political standing, too, is not strong in the state, many having voted for him as governor simply to choose the lesser evil.

Governor Landon attempted to keep his name from appearing on the California ballot and many claims are made that placing his name thereon was directly against his wishes.

Earl Warren will immediately withdraw if his delegates are elected, leaving an uninstructed delegation, who may or may not favor Landon, as they choose, or who may cast their vote for anyone else they choose without being released to that candidate.

A son was born Thursday morning of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Lealie of Del Monte Grove. This is the couple's first child.

A whist party will be given by the Monterey American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon, April 29. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harold Hodges, telephone 6633 or with Mrs. Earl Files. Mrs. W. E. Martin is general chairman.

thing in it, time will tell. In the meantime the ghost perambulates with the bundle spreading terror to all."

## Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, APRIL SUNSET GLOW

Carmel, addressed the Del Monte PTA Wednesday afternoon, on taxes. A selection was given by the "toy" orchestra following the address, and reports of committees were heard.

## IS CREDITABLE ISSUE

The Californian is in receipt of Sunset Glow for April a very creditable paper issued by the students of Sunset School.

The art work, the composition and the subjects show that the students are leading an interesting life while they are learning to think and do.

Seventeen percent of the persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in California in 1935 lost their lives because the driver or pedestrian involved had been drinking prior to the crash, according to California Highway Patrol.

Greasecup Joe says the best way to avoid trouble is—don't have a car.

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# SUNBEAMS

Borah, the Cellophane  
Celebrity

Hon. Wm. E. Borah, the Senatorial inflection from Idaho is keeping up the pretense of being a candidate for the Presidency on the Republican ticket. No one knows better than Borah that he has not a Chinaman's chance for the nomination. He is merely a stalking horse for Franklin D. Roosevelt. No matter who may be nominated or what the platform may be Borah will not support the ticket. He will find some excuse for bolting. Borah is the great American sulk. He is as transparent as a cellophane carton and as superficial as a bubble. If nominated he could not carry his own state. Borah is a Republican liability. There are many others who have made use of the party to gain office then throw what influence they may have to the opposition. Borah, Nye, Norris, Frazier and a few more of that ilk would do the Republican party a real favor by throwing off the mask of pretension and declare themselves Democrats. They would, but the Democrats don't want them. All the indications point to an understanding between Roosevelt and Borah. His candidacy is merely to create dissension, to prepare him for his already determined course of declaring that his conscience and convictions will not permit him to vote with the party that has honored him and which he has deserted in every emergency.

### Pessimism

A great many of our most competent students of government and politics are quite convinced that America can never recover from its experience with the New Deal. The germ of discontent, class hatred, confirmed parasitism, overwhelming indebtedness and a constantly expanding bureaucracy they think have created conditions that can only lead to bankruptcy and ruin. Thousands of people are arranging their investments in anticipation of a crash. Canadian Life Insurance companies are doing a larger business in United States than ever before. Canadian investments are attracting capital on a large scale. Whether this pessimism is justified or not it is a certainty that generations yet unborn will feel the blighting touch of the New Deal. But America can be and must be saved. Patriotism and Duty above partisanship. Sincerity must replace simulation and sophistry.

"The Government Builds Fifty Houses"

In the latest issue of the Saturday evening Post is an article by Wesley Stout the title of which is given above. It is a chronological record of one of

the New Deal's Boondoggling projects down in Georgia. Every one should read it. The first impression is that of a fantastic satire, probably overdone, as no mind, not far advanced in paresis, would or could conceive of such absurdities. As you read along it is discovered that it is an accurate account of an actual happening. Fortunately this one mad venture only involves some \$450,000. It is one of the mid-get Boondoggling fiascos. Yet it is the peoples' money that is being squandered. The significant feature and the one which should concern the electorate is that Congressmen instead of thwarting, exposing and preventing these raids engage in a lively contest as to which one can secure the most money for their particular district. The 74th Congress has established a record of plunder, piracy and pillage which would make Tammany blush. To ask for Federal funds at this time is to countenance and abet the wholesale looting now epidemic. We need Congressmen to protect and conserve our resources and not to waste them in useless and futile projects. Save America by cleaning out the present body of looters and Boondogglers.

### Dirt and Defamation.

Alarmed at the ever increasing popularity of Governor Landon the New Dealers have launched an active campaign of defamation and innuendos. Charley Michelson, their ace character assassin and prejudice promoter, is busy manufacturing rumors and stories intended to discredit Landon. It is made to appear that he is Hearst's candidate and that Sinclair is financing his campaign. Borah, who is making a bluff of seeking the Republican nomination, has contributed his attempt to discredit the Kansas Governor. Those who know Landon intimately say that his escutcheon is unsullied. That the New Dealers have trained their batteries on him would indicate that he is honest and deserving and that they fear his appeal to the sound sense and patriotism of the electorate.

Bystander: Why is that fellow so pleased with himself?

Salesman: He's just bought a cheap car.

Bystander: Well, what are you grinning about?

Salesman: I sold it to him.

It is reported that out in Missouri the other night they sent a magnetized car over the road to gather up odd pieces of metal. They found two midget cars sticking to it and the fifteen football fans were as mad as a wet hen because they missed the big game.

### AN OLD RESIDENT

### COMMENTS ON CARMEL

The following excerpts from a letter received this week are passed on the Californian readers:

"Yes, Carmel was beautiful in the good old days when Dr. David Starr Jordan and other scientists wandered along the beach, studying sea-life or through the woods botanizing. So many professors built homes on Camino Real that it was known as "Professor's Row." Soon Dr. Spore and Dr. Johnston of John Hopkin's University came to carry on scientific work with Dr. McDougal, Dr. Cannon and Dr. Haasis at the John Hopkins Experimental Station; and we had dreams of Carmel becoming a great educational center.

"Mr. Chase, the noted artist, had an art-school here one summer.

"Mrs. W. G. White and Miss Betty Ward developed Sunset School until it was recognized as one of the best Standard schools in Monterey county.

"Miss Powers, as principal, continued to carry on "Honest to God" work with the children. People brought their children here for vacation and stayed because of the good public school and other educational advantages."

\*\*\*\*\* The writer here criticized the present school.

"Several stores began to sell intoxicating liquors. The "Snack" was opened. Last week licenses were granted for sale of intoxicating liquors in three places, one of which had been, "The Place of Beautiful Things"

"Will Carmel remain beautiful with such establishments? Will people bring their children here for vacation and education or will they take them to a clean, beautiful, town?

Unless Carmel people wake up, our beautiful village is doomed!

### AN OLD RESIDENT.

### TOWNSENDITES WILL

### MEET IN BAY CITY

Locking on the principle that a real old fashioned bazaar in the spring is at least ten times better than sulphur and molasses as a cure for that dopey feeling, Townsendites are planning one of the largest and best bazaars ever held in Northern California at state headquarters, 133 Powell street, San Francisco on May 1, 2 and 3.

Gay costumes, booths, dancing, professional talent, whist, refreshments and many other amusements are a few of the main features which will attract visitors from all over the northern area. The bazaar for the first time in Townsend history affords an opportunity for not only club members to get together socially but for members of all the clubs to get together socially.



Mrs. Fern Hyde has returned to her home in Carmel after spending several months with relatives in the east.

### FILMARTE WILL OFFER SUPERB FOREIGN FILM

Instead of the usual one-night run for the foreign film at the Filmarte, Mr. Kuster will show the incomparable "La Maternelle," beginning Monday night and lasting through Thursday night. This picture was shown 650 times at the 55th Street theatre, New York.

The New York Herald-Tribune, New York Post, New York World-Telegram, New York Times, Film Daily and the Pictorial Review joined in pronouncing "La Maternelle" near the top of the list of ten best pictures of 1935.

Carmel people who appreciate good pictures will thank Mr. Kuster for the opportunity to see this superb film.

### DOES YOUR YOUNG SON RIDE A BICYCLE

Parents are warned that their children's bicycles must be equipped with lights in accordance with the vehicle code if the devices are operated at times when automobile lights are required. Bicycle lights must include a white light in front that can be seen under normal conditions for a distance of 300 feet and a red light or reflector that can be seen at 200 feet. There were 41 fatalities involving motor vehicles and bicycles last year.

A small fire occurred Monday evening about six o'clock which called out the Carmel fire department. The blaze was in the basement of the home of Robert Erickson at Guadalupe and Sixth.

A fine son was born last Friday day to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Pierce of Pacific Grove. The new arrival has been given the name of Glenn Ivan Pierce, Jr., Mr. Pierce is office manager for Holman's.

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### PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR TALK ON KOREA

"Chosen, the Land of the Morning Calm" will be the topic of the guest speaker, Mrs. E. H. Miller, of the Carmel Missionary Society at its monthly meeting, Tuesday, April 28 at 2:30 in the Community Church. Mrs. Miller will appear in native Korean costume and tell of the far away Koreans of whom she has intimate knowledge. The public is invited.

Delegates from the Walter Colton P.T.A. to the California Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held next week in San Jose, will be Mrs. Ray Baugh, newly elected president, and Mrs. Herbert Slate, retiring president.

Tomorrow, Friday, evening the Rainbow girls of the peninsula and the Salinas group will meet at Hotel Del Monte for a swimming party at the Roman Plunge.

Soldiers from Camp Ord not only helped fight fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Anderson in the Marina district Sunday afternoon, but afterward helped round up 6,000 chickens which had been released when their quarters caught fire. A four room cottage, five chicken houses and a part of a garage were destroyed by flames which broke out on the Anderson property about five o'clock. The loss is said to have been covered by insurance.

The public is invited to a tea and program to be given by the Monterey Civic club at the House of Four Winds tomorrow, Friday, afternoon. The program will be under the direction of Miss Adelaide Stites and will be presented by the immigrant adult education class. Songs and dances from their native lands will be given by the members of the class and a demonstration of the work being done here to fit these foreign born for citizenship.

Mrs. Ida Goodale, Pacific Grove, was 79 last week, and she was made the honor guest at the Townsend Sewing club.

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will hold a food sale on Satur-  
day, May 2, in the show rooms  
of the Carmel garage. The sale  
will begin at 10 o'clock.The committee in charge is  
headed by Mrs. O. W. Bardar-  
son, who is assisted by Mrs.  
Robert Erickson, Mrs. E. A. H.  
Watson, and Mrs. D. A. Pelton.**CHRISTAIN SCIENCE  
CHURCH**"Blessed be the God and  
Father of our Lord Jesus  
Christ, which according to his  
abundant mercy hath begotten  
us again unto a lively hope by  
the resurrection of Jesus  
Christ from the dead." These  
words from I Peter comprise  
the Golden Text to be used Sun-  
day, April 26, in all Churches  
of Christ, Scientist, branches of  
The Mother Church, The First  
Church of Christ Scientist, in  
Boston, Mass.The subject of the Lesson-  
Sermon will be "Probation af-  
ter Death." Included among the  
Scriptural selections will be:  
"Now if Christ be preached that  
he rose from the dead, how say  
some among you that there is no  
resurrection of the dead? \* \*  
If in this life only we have hope  
in Christ, we are of all men  
most miserable. But now is  
Christ risen from the dead, and  
become the first fruits of them  
that slept" (I Cor. 15: 12, 19-  
20).The following passage from  
the Christian Science textbook,  
"Science and Health with Key  
to the Scriptures" by Mary Bak-  
er Eddy, will also be included:  
"Jesus' unchanged physical con-  
dition after what seemed to be  
death was followed by his exal-  
tation above all material condi-  
tions; and this exaltation ex-  
plained his ascension, and re-  
vealed unmistakably a proba-  
tionary and progressive state  
beyond the grave" (p. 40).Ida Henderson, colored, ap-  
peared before Judge Wood, wed-  
nesday morning and pleaded  
guilty to traveling at a greater  
speed than the law allows down  
San Carlos on April 18. She was  
fined \$5, which she paid. The  
defendant said she was late to  
work that morning on account  
of the illness of her husband,  
but she did not realize how fast  
day evening at 7:45 to take up  
first offense.Mrs. J. A. Briggs, who lives  
on Carmelo, Carmel, has had as  
her guest the past two weeks  
Miss Mary Marlow of New  
York. Miss Marlow has only re-  
cently come to the coast and is  
working in vaudeville. She  
leaves tomorrow to resume her  
work in San Francisco. Miss  
Marlow expressed herself as  
delighted with Carmel, its beau-  
ty and quiet.The Past Matrons club of Pa-  
cific Grove was entertained last  
Friday evening at the home of  
Mrs. H. G. Jorgensen in Salinas.  
The members will meet May 15  
with Miss Charlotte Martin at  
her summer home in Robles Del  
Rio.Miss Effie Fortune, Monte-  
rey artist who established the  
Monterey Guild, left for Seattle  
by plane Friday to assist in  
redecorating of two chapels.An unwelcome passenger, a  
bee, chose to ride with Mrs. How-  
ard Walter's car Monday and  
caused her to lose control of her  
machine. Mrs. Walters crashed  
into a parked car belonging to  
J. A. Silva of Watsonville with  
some damage to both cars, for  
which she accepted responsibil-  
ity.The Monterey Peninsula  
chapter of the order of De Mo-  
lay, has chosen Edgar Earle  
Breaux, Jr., as master counselor  
of the organization. Harvey  
Breaux will act as senior coun-  
cilor and Ray Smith, juniorofficers are Bill Kolb, sr. dea-  
con; Bob Davis, junior deacon;  
Harold Ball, scribe; Jimmy  
Critchlow, treasurer; James  
Martin, senior steward; Albert  
Kolb, sentinel; Ray Brown,  
chaplain; Jack Uzzell, marshal,  
and Donald Cromwell, standard  
bearer. Scott Douglass install-  
ed the officers.The wedding of Miss Helen  
Baugh, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. A. R. Baugh, and Mr. How-  
ard McAuley, both of Monterey  
took place Sunday afternoon  
at 2:30 at the home of the  
bride. The setting for the cere-  
mony was the sunken garden  
and a profusion of flowers made  
a beautiful altar. After a  
honeymoon in San Francisco,  
the young people will make  
their home in Monterey.New officers for Walter Col-  
ton PTA are Mrs. Ray Baugh,  
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The Flood's wild fury lays to waste  
The great triumphs of human race,  
Drouths their dire vengeance wreak;  
Where once so fertile, now is bleak,  
Storms of Dust, make Night of Day,  
Spreading havoc along the way,  
The scourge of Plague and Pestilence  
Reduces Man to Impotence,  
The Glorious Sun, in Fit of Spleen,  
Desert makes of Meadows Green.  
We cannot Nature's moods de-  
vine,  
Or know the motive of their design,  
And whether good or whether ill,  
The Human Race surviveth still,  
From the wreckage of each Cata-  
clysm  
Have sprung new and better or-  
ganism.  
Perhaps it is but Nature's plan  
To test the fortitude of Man,  
To visit him with Catastrophe  
To humble his Pride and Vanity.  
And 'so it has been since Crea-  
tion.  
The World has thriven on De-  
vastation.  
'Tis only Man's malevolence  
Which leaves a scar of perma-  
nence;  
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form,  
Are void of Cunning, Craft, De-  
ceit,  
And while their ravages repeat,  
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yield,  
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healed.  
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Mrs. Relfe stated that she would continue the same style and price at the restaurant established by Mrs. McFarland. She has resided in Carmel for the past six years and is a sister of Mrs. Ivy Rogers.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lincoln street south of Ocean avenue, Homer S. Bodiey, Jr., minister.

9:45 Church School with classes for all ages of children and youth.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. There will be special music and the Pastor will speak on "Are we Running Away from Life?"

8:00 Dr. John L. Burcham, district superintendent of the San Francisco district will conduct the last church conference of the year. After receiving reports he will speak on "Problems the Larger Church is Facing."

On Monday evening, May 11, there will be the annual election of officers for the church year. The Church League will receive reports from organizations and launch the Every Member Canvass at that time. Watch for further announcements.

Clarence J. Martin of the Monterey high school spoke before the Monterey chapter O. E. S. at its meeting Monday night, in observance of education week.

## EDIZIONE ITALIANA

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## MA CHI E QUESTO NEGUS?

Alle Sellassie' primo, e con molto probabilita anche ultimo, e un omino dall'aspetto malaticcio e febricitante. Spinto dalla sua sfrenata ambizione e riuscito—mettendo da parte tutti gli scrupoli, ad installarsi sul trono del "Leone di Giuda". Ma oggi, forse, preferirebbe essere ancora l'ignoto-ras anziche il negus di un impero in sfacelo. Infatti ha debuttato nella vita pubblica dell'Etiopia come semplice ras di Harrar. Egli e appunto nato in questa citta il 24 luglio 1891 da ras Makonnen, cugino e "fratello per amicizia" di Menelik. Tafari, da ragazzo, era taciturno e diffidente (ipocrita ed infido, lo definisce qualcuno che los has conosciuto molto da vicino). Egli fece tanta che riuscì a farsi educare insieme al giovane Ligg Jasu che gli divenne amico devoto senza prevedere che un giorno non lontano il compagno di studi e di giochi lo avrebbe tradito, imprigionato e fatto morire, portandogli via il trono. Jasu era il nipote prediletta di Menelik, nato dal matrimonio di sua figlia Sawa Ragga con ras Micael, ed era stato proclamato dal nonno "erede al trono". Il 28 novembre 1909 il vecchio sovrano, da lungo tempo paralitico, moriva. La vedova Taitu, d'accordo con gli stregoni di Corte e con la "combutta dei sacerdoti politicanti, tenne nascosta al popolo la fine dell'im-

peratore per oltre quattro anni: Questa e una delle tante pagine macabre e misteriose di cui e ricca la storia dell'Etiopia. Mistico, intrigo, delitto sono le basi della politica dei dirigenti abissini. Proclamata la morte di Menelik, Ligg Jasu venne innalzato al trono ed il suo compagno Tafari fu spedito ad Harrar come governatore. Fu in tale occasione che l'attuale negus comincio a tessere la rete di intrighi che doveva rovinare il legittimo sovrano. L'occasione per il colpo di stato gli fu fornita dalla politica tedescofila che Jasu aveva iniziato durante il conflitto mondiale nella speranza di potere conquistare Gibuti con l'aiuto degli Imperi Centrali ed avere così l'agognato sbocco al mare che è, da qualche tempo, l'idea fissa dei sovrani etiopici. L'ambizioso di Harrar, fiutato il momento opportuno, comincio a brigare con i sacerdoti copti accusando il negus di eccessiva mussul-manofilia. Attirò nella sua congiura anche alcune potenze europee che gli fornirono pochi carri d'assalto, per mezzo dei quali riuscì a sconfiggere clamorosamente il suo legittimo signore. La nuova arma, che gli indigeni avevano battezzato "spaventosa fiera nata nelle foreste di acciaio dell'Europa" seminò il panico, il terrore e la morte tra le file di Jasu. L'ambizioso sogno di ras Tafari era sulla via della realiz-

zazione. Ma entrando in Addis Abeba il coraggio gli venne meno e non osò sedersi sul trono di Menelik. Si contentò del titolo di principe ereditario e cedette il supremo potere a Zaoditu, l'unica figlia ancora vivente di Menelik. Si trattava però di un'investitura posticcia e consigliata dalla vilta. Zaoditu, una povera nana alta poco piu di un metro, non brillava certamente per intelligenza ed avrebbe preferito continuare a vivere nell'ombra. E sarebbe stato anche molto meglio per lei. Essa venne infatti barbaramente assassinata per spianare la via al trono a Tafari. Alcuni sacerdoti, complici di costui, mentre Zaoditu era malata di polmonite, la tuffarono in una vasca di acqua benedetta gelida e la mandarono a raggiungere il suo illustre genitore. Naturalmente Sellassie pretende di ignorare questi ed altri intrighi che si sono svolti alla sua Corte. Però un medico greco che fuggì dalla Corte di Addis Abeba afferma che lo stesso Sellassie gli tenne a diversi rigrese discorsi sui veleni e sul modo di utilizzarli opportunamente. Essendosi il medico rifiutato di farsi complice di un delitto, dovette fare i bagagli in tutta fretta. Se no avrebbe corso il rischio di fare la fine di Zaoditu. Morta dunque costei, Tafari riuscì finalmente a farsi incoronare con grande sfarzo (all'europea, secondo lui) e si scelse il nome di Aile Sellassie I. Ma benché abbia tentato di far dimenticare con quanti delitti sia riuscito a scalare il supremo potere, tuttavia non pochi lo giudicano in Abissinia un volgare usurpatore ed un intruso. Alcune tribu ostentano persino di ignorarne l'esistenza. Il suo trono non è stato mai molto saldo. Il detronizzato e imprigionato Ligg Jasu tentò, dapprima, la riscossa, evadendo dal carcere di Amba Sellabed ed entrando nel Goggiam. Venne poi la rivolta di ras Gugsa Olie contro l'usurpatore per restituire il potere agli eredi legittimi e, in quell'occasione, il trono di Sellassie fu salvato proprio dall'Italia che convinse il tentennante ras Ailu a sostenere la causa del negus. Ma la parola "riconoscenza" non esiste nel vocabolario amarico che abbiamo ben sperimentato. Sellassie si è sposato con l'imperatrice Menen che gli ha dato cinque figli. Due femmine: Zenetework, andata sposa a Gugsa, l'attuale nostro amico del Tigrai, essa fu vittima del fanatismo religioso abissino (infatti i preti si opposero, mentre era gravemente malata, a che venisse visitata da medici europei e la curarono con "pratiche religiose" che la fecero morire fra atroci tormenti), e breaking into the Best Way chi, il maggiore Asfao Desse e in grave attrito con il padre e, essendo caduto in disgrazia, minaccia ogni tanto una sollevazione per portargli via il trono. L'attuale erede ed e comandante della cosiddetta aviazione etio-

pica. Infine c'è il piccolo Sachle. Sellassie ha creduto di sbarazzarsi dei suoi piu pericolosi avversari facendo morire Ligg Jasu in un orribile carcere avvelenato dalla solita pozione, specialità dei regnanti abissini; e assassinando fra le torture il sovrano del Goggiam, Ailu. Ha tentato di puntellare il trono con abili matrimonii, ma non è riuscito ad arginare il suo destino. Le fiamme della rivolta divampano da ogni angolo del fittizio impero che pretendeva di incatenare ai voleri di Addis Abeba dieci popoli diversi. Non basta possedere un telefono, parlare alla radio (senza che nessuno ascolti) o girare in una superba Rolls-Royce, munifico dono degli amici inglesi, per modernizzare uno Stato. Le leggi medioevali, i saccheggi, la schiavitù, la barbarie sono in orribile contrasto con le fragili apparenze con cui Aile Sellassie vorrebbe intrappolare il mondo. E il destino lo ha designato a vedere il crollo del suo sogno ambizioso e del suo effimero trono. I sistemi per abbarazzarsi dei suoi nemici sono stati tutti feroci e spietati. Ligg Jasu venne, dapprima, affidato alle cure di ras Cassa, il vinto del Tembien, il quale, una volta avuto nelle sue mani il prezioso ostaggio, comincio a ricattare Sellassie. Il negus, allora, studiò un piano che doveva tagliare ad un tempo le unghie a ras Cassa e sbarazzarlo definitivamente di due suoi grandi nemici: Ligg Jasu e ras Ailu, il sovrano del Goggiam che per la sua indipendenza costituiva un pericolo permanente per l'usurpatore. Sellassie ordì un intrigo che ebbe per risultato di far evadere Ligg Jasu il quale cadde nel tranello abilmente tesogli e si rifugio nel Goggiam. Qui l'infelice principe detronizzato venne subito catturato da cinquemila uomini e rinchiuso in orrida prigione a Gara Mulata e ras Ailu, che ignorava tutta questa orrida trama, fu gettato in prigione col figlio maggiore. Il 1935 doveva essere per l'usurpatore un anno saturo di eventi. Il 1935 doveva portare a Sellassie i sintomi della fine della sua usurpazione per il conflitto Italo-etio-

Così il dramma di Sellassie l'usurpatore del seggio di Solomone e al suo epilogo.

A daughter was born Thursday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Del Monte avenue. Mrs. Smith was Miss Nina Turano.

William Hopcroft, 19, and Morgan Darrow, of Pacific Grove, were arrested in Pacific Grove this week, charged with breaking into the Best Way Market and taking 78 cans of peas. Officers tracked them to their home by spots of blood, caused from a wound made on the broken window glass, and looking through the window of their apartment, saw them hide the stolen goods.

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Dr. John Gray and Milton Latham acted as auctioneers and contributed greatly to the amusement and enjoyment of

MRS. GRACE WICKHAM  
DIED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Grace Wickham, senior member of the Carmel post office employees, passed away Wednesday night just before midnight at the Community hospital, and today the flag at the

the guests. There was keen competition for the bidding for the 20-pound roasted turkey and the 14-pound ham.

postoffice flies at half mast in her memory.

Mrs. Wickham failed to appear for work at the office Monday morning and Rudolph Overly, who went to her home to investigate found her seated in her chair where she apparently had had a stroke the evening before. She was taken at once to the hospital but did not regain consciousness.

Mrs. Wickham had long been associated with public work in

Carmel. She spent her summers here since 1910, and in 1915 she came to make her home. During 1918 and 1919 she served as city clerk and from that position went to work in the postoffice. In 1920 she came under civil service and passed the examination. She would have been eligible for retirement a year from this coming July.

Mrs. Wickham was born in Claverick, New York, April 8, 1871. Mr. Wickham preceded

her in death several years ago. One daughter was born to this union, Grace Wickham Odhner, who with her husband and two daughters lives in San Francisco, and came immediately when informed of her mother's illness.

Funeral services will be private and will be held from Paul's.

Mrs. Wickham will be sadly missed by her fellow workers and the people of the city.

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